

Bimbley

the daily Barometer

Monday

WEATHER: Showers. High lower-40's.
Low mid-30's. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance
of rain is 70 percent.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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January 18, 1982

Legislators review budget alternatives

By KEVIN DREW
of the Barometer

Oregon's Legislature begins a special session called today in an effort to deal with the state's budget woes.

According to a spokesman from Gov. Victor Atiyeh's office, the legislature is not expected to approve the governor's full plan of 20-percent budget cuts.

"Right now, we're looking at cuts about one-half of what the governor proposed," said Denny Miles, press secretary to the governor.

Legislators are instead expected to focus on increasing additional state revenue by increasing the direct income tax or decreasing the property tax relief for homeowners, Miles indicated.

On Jan. 4, Atiyeh announced plans to reduce Oregon's 1981-83 state budget by \$120 million. That action would help offset part of a projected \$250-million budget deficit for the same period, he said.

Rep. Tony Van Vliet (R-Corvallis) said he agrees with Miles that the Legislature is looking at "about a \$60- to \$70-million total tax cut" for the state.

Besides the income tax and property relief tax proposals, the Legislature is expected to review several other revenue-raising proposals.

A graduated corporate excise tax has been

suggested and is supported by many Democrats in the Legislature. Federal income tax reductions and a one-time surcharge on Oregon taxpayers have also been suggested, according to officials.

But before any new Oregon taxes could be initiated, they must be approved by Oregon voters.

Miles said human resources and education will comprise most of the cuts for the state.

"Education and human resources make up most of the state resources, so they will make up most of the cuts," he explained.

According to Van Vliet, the Legislature is expected to approve the first part of the governor's proposal for budget cuts in higher education. That would result in a 4.5 percent budget reduction for OSU the state's seven other higher-education institutions.

Miles said he is not sure what specifics the Legislature is expected to approve from the governor's plan.

"What they (legislators) have said to us is, 'Cut what you think is appropriate, and then we'll go to the revenue committee.'"

Atiyeh is also expected Monday to announce a \$2-million economic recovery program for the state.

Miles declined to elaborate about the program until Atiyeh has publicly presented it to legislators. But he did say it is a plan to stimulate the economy.

Consortium to aid faculty

By CHRIS PIXLER
of the Barometer

OSU and six other major universities in the nation have been invited to participate in the University Consortium, an international education program.

OSU was chosen because of its "excellent record in conducting in-service workshops," said Lee Jenkins, OSU elementary education director. Jenkins will serve as the Northwest Consortium Representative in the

program.

Other institutions selected for the program were Boston University, George Washington University, Florida State University, Michigan State University, University of Houston and University of Southern California.

The program was designed to "help teachers become better teachers," Jenkins said. Workshops are conducted, and courses in advanced methods of instruction are offered. This is done so the

teachers will be better able to educate people from other countries, he explained.

Any university may apply for this international program, but OSU and the six schools mentioned were the only U.S. universities selected for the program. The only requirement is that the university offer a doctorate in education, Jenkins explained.

Because of their membership in the consortium, these seven universities have an advantage of guaranteed information about international jobs, Jenkins said.

As a representative, Jenkins said he will meet three times a year with representatives from the other universities to promote cooperativeness, grant-seeking capability and program advertising.

Graduate students in education with one year of teaching experience are eligible to apply for the program.

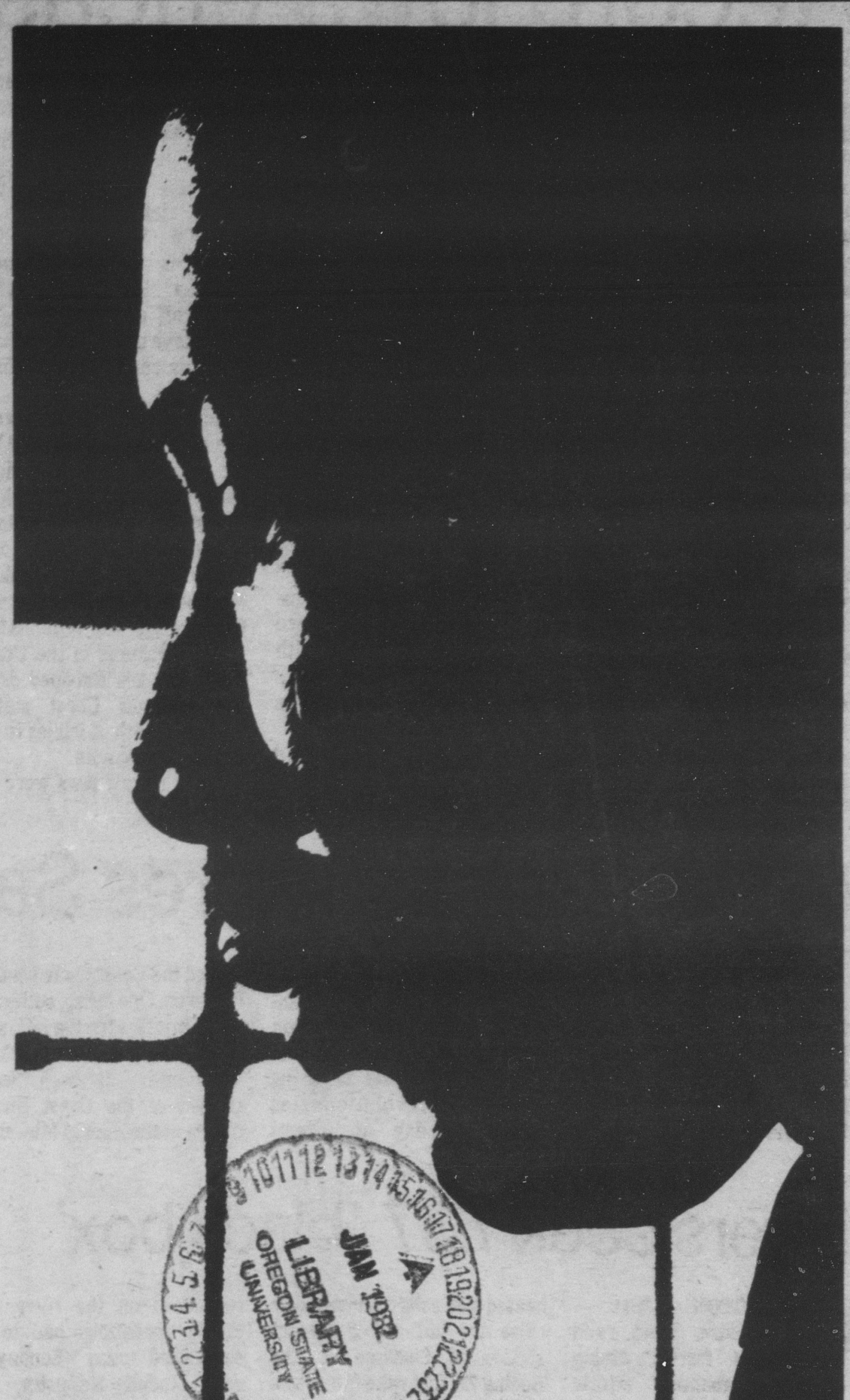
"This is a foot in the door for international jobs and may attract more doctoral students to OSU," Jenkins said.

Publication positions open for application

Applications are now available for the 1982-83 positions of editor and business manager of The Daily Barometer and Beaver yearbook.

All four positions are effective at the beginning of spring term on March 30.

Application forms are available at the student publications office, Snell Hall, Memorial Union East room 118. Deadline for submitting applications is noon Feb. 3.



Day commemorates King

Program honors fallen civil rights activist

By RANDY ANDERSON
of the Barometer

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal.'"
— Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Jan. 15 birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. did not go unnoticed Friday in the OSU community.

During a celebration in the Memorial Union, the Black Student Union honored what would have been the 53rd birthday of the civil rights leader, who was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

Approximately 60 people attended OSU's commemorative event, which was themed "King for a Day."

King helped win legislation for black rights during the 1950s and 60s. He also headed the Southern Christian Leadership Council until his assassination.

Nannette Blakely, "King for a Day" coordinator, said the program was in honor of a man who affected many lives, especially those of minorities.

"The program was a coming together to rekindle what Dr. King represented and what he accomplished in the time he lived," Blakely said.

"In celebrating, it was also a mild form of protest in that his (King's) birth has not been recognized as a national holiday," said Arnie Sowell, senior in biology and history.

(See KING, page 5)

South icy

Record lows encase East

(UPI) — Bitter cold imprisoned the eastern half of the nation and the Deep South Sunday. Temperatures plunged to record lows for the 20th century in Ohio, Wisconsin and New York. Milwaukee, at 26 below zero Fahrenheit, was never colder.

"You'd have to be an idiot to be outside today," said Bill Constantakes, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y., where the mercury stood at minus 4. "We can't tell people what to do but this weather isn't advisable for anything."

At least 264 people have died since a week ago Saturday when the century's coldest weather first settled on the country.

In New York City, where zero temperatures made it the coldest day of the year, a fully clothed 2-month-old infant was found dead in his family's

unheated apartment in the Bronx only hours after his mother had put him to bed. Police said the victim, Michael Cruz, apparently froze to death.

In northern Minnesota the mercury plummeted to 45 degrees below zero at both Hibbing and International Falls. It was 48 below at Isabella, Minn.

Milwaukee logged its coldest temperature since record keeping began there 111 years ago. The new record just edged out the old mark of 25 below set January 9, 1875, and equaled exactly one week ago.

In Ohio the coldest temperatures ever recorded were set in Akron and Canton with minus 22, Mansfield with minus 21, Youngstown, minus 19 and Toledo at 17 below.

In Buffalo, where bad weather is considered routine,

the reading of 15 below set a January record, and the wind chill factor made it feel like 80 below.

"That's quite a record," said Peter Parke of the National Weather Service office in Buffalo, almost boasting. "But I was supposed to get off at 8 (a.m.) and I can't leave because no one can get their car started to come in."

Subzero temperatures were recorded in Birmingham Ala., for only the fifth time since 1895 with a reading of 1 below. Across Tennessee record lows shattered like falling ice. Nashville recorded 11 below, Memphis was zero, and Chattanooga was at minus 2.

Temperatures in the Upper teens and 20s swooped down on the Gulf Coast states, leaving a path of icicles in the Florida Panhandle.

Other record lows were set

in Wilmington, Del., minus 9; Pittsburgh tied its record with 18 below. Duluth, Minn., recorded 37 below.

New England awoke to sunny skies that belied the frigid temperatures outside. Overnight in Connecticut temperatures plunged 14 degrees in less than two hours to a reading of 15 at midnight. The official morning reading was 1 below zero.

In New Hampshire, only coastal areas were expected to see temperatures above zero. Several inches of snow fell during the night and temperatures were expected to dive to 25 below in some areas.

The warmest spot in upstate New York was Poughkeepsie where the temperature was a still frigid 3 below zero. Old Forge, the state's icebox in the Adirondacks, tied Buffalo at 15 below.

World News

Soviet factory collapses; 50 killed

MOSCOW (UPI) — As many as 50 people were killed when the roof of an experimental robot-testing factory in the center of Moscow collapsed under the weight of a heavy snowfall, unofficial sources said Sunday.

Some of the victims trapped by the falling roof were reported to have frozen to death before they could be dug out by rescue teams at the Enims robot works on the grounds of the Ordzhonikidze machine tool factory.

The Soviet press made no mention of the accident which sources said occurred Jan. 8 after a heavy snowfall in Moscow, accompanied by the coldest weather this winter with temperatures hovering at minus 15 F.

Pipes running under the roof froze from the cold and burst, the sources said. The roof, which had been partially supported by the pipes, was also laden with tons of snow and ice. The inner walls, which were not anchored to the building's foundations, slowly crumbled and brought down half the roof, the sources said.

Accident claims five frogmen

MANILA (UPI) — Five U.S. Navy frogmen drowned Sunday in a pressurized chamber aboard a submerged submarine and another miraculously survived by hooking his arm over a seawater valve, a Navy spokesman said.

The six were participating in a routine training exercise off the Philippines' main island of Luzon when the accident occurred, the spokesman said.

He said the men were waiting for water to drain from a decompression chamber aboard the U.S.S. Grayback so they could reenter the inner hull of the ship, which was submerged.

"During the draining process they apparently lost consciousness due to lack of sufficient oxygen, collapsed into the water remaining in the chamber and drowned," said the spokesman at the U.S. Navy facility at Subic Bay, 50 miles west of Manila.

Polish primate attacks arrests

WARSAW (UPI) — Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, said Sunday new arrests were being made under martial law and he criticized the military regime for its campaign to extract "loyalty" oaths from Poles.

A military official denied a statement by the Polish Ambassador in London that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa would be released soon from house arrest. Capt. Wieslaw Gornicki, an aide to Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said he was "authorized to deny" the statement by Ambassador Stefan Staniszenski.

Staniszenski told reporters he had "just been told from Poland" that Walesa — detained since the military clampdown — "is going to be released in the very near future." The ambassador said he could not name the day "but it will be soon."

Israel, Egypt finalize Sinai deal

CAIRO (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon arrived Sunday for talks with Egyptian officials on the final phase of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai desert scheduled to be completed in April.

Sharon and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali will open official talks at a meeting of the joint Israeli-Egyptian committee on the Sinai withdrawal Monday morning.

The committee's opening session will discuss the withdrawal issues and compensations for installations and utilities which Egypt will purchase. Egypt and Israel last week signed a \$34 million compensation agreement for the Israeli property.

Coast Guard captures Sansaricq

MIAMI (UPI) — Handcuffed and clad in green army fatigues, gas station owner Bernard Sansaricq was taken into federal custody Sunday for attempting to overthrow the government of Haiti.

Hundreds of supporters chanted "freedom" as Sansaricq, who was arrested on charges of violating the Neutrality Act, and 25 of his would-be revolutionaries arrived Sunday at Miami

aboard the Coast Guard cutter Tamaroa. One other, suffering minor injuries from a fall, was airlifted to Miami last week.

He and his men were greeted at the Coast Guard station at the Port of Miami by

officials from the Justice Department, INS and the FBI, which enforces the Neutrality Act.

Also at the station to greet them were up to 200 shouting and chanting Haitians, who demanded freedom for the "invasion force."

"We want unconditional freedom for Bernard and his group," said demonstrator Paul Sylvestre, as others shouted "freedom, freedom," and repeatedly called out Sansaricq's name.

Haiti has asked that Sansaricq, leader of the National Popular Party of Haiti, be turned over to the island nation for prosecution. The U.S. government has not indicated whether it will do so.

Jim Freeman, assistant special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, said the 25 would be questioned about their involvement in the abortive invasion and could face further charges.

INS spokeswoman Beverly McFarland said it was determined that three of the 25 are foreign citizens or residents of foreign countries, 13 are residents or parolees in this country and the status of nine is undetermined.

"All the parolees were revoked, which puts all the parolees in an exclusion status; they have to go before an immigration judge and have a hearing and they can be deported," McFarland said.

Divers seek 737 'black box'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record-breaking cold and high winds forced diving crews to abandon efforts Sunday to locate more victims of an Air Florida jetliner crash and recover the key "black box" recorders from the ice-choked Potomac River.

Divers clad in special

heated wet suits had hoped to raise the tail and a 40-foot section of fuselage of the Boeing 737 that raked across a bridge Wednesday and plunged into the river — killing 78 people. All but five people aboard the "sunshine" Flight 90 were killed.

"Because of the extreme cold, high winds and heavy ice

formation on the river, the diving operations had to be suspended today (Sunday)," said Rudolf Kapustin, the investigator in charge for the National Transportation Safety Board.

A U.S. Army helicopter using sophisticated radar equipment located the plane's cockpit in the water Saturday.

Discriminating schools target of bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said Sunday the White House is likely to send legislation to Congress this week to ban tax exemptions for private schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

Mindful of charges portraying President Reagan as insensitive to minorities, the White House has prepared legislation designed to douse the firestorm of protest during the past 10 days over the directive to the Internal Revenue Service to stop ac-

ting without specific congressional approval in denying tax exemptions to even flagrantly discriminatory institutions.

The original Jan. 8 decision to curb the IRS was not designed to permit bias to flourish at such schools, officials say, but to keep independent enforcement agencies from acting unilaterally.

The depth of the critical reaction, officials say, was not anticipated.

"We will probably be introducing it this week," Meese

said of the bill. He said in a telephone interview the legislation will establish that Congress — not the IRS — bans tax exemptions for racially discriminatory institutions.

"It will also give clear guidelines," Meese said.

The issue has been an acute embarrassment to the White House.

For one thing, Reagan was perceived by some as being racist for focusing on the IRS side of the equation without due regard for its social implications.

Pauling returns for fraternity reunion

By KIM ADAMS
of the Barometer

In the fall of 1918, a shy 16-year-old boy began his first term at Oregon Agricultural College. He made it through, and in fact found academics quite to his liking.

In the winter of 1982, that same person returned to campus as changed as is the name of his alma mater, now known as OSU. He was a self-assured, clever man.

His name?

Linus Pauling.

Known for his two Nobel Prizes as well as his recent research with Vitamin C, Pauling chuckled often during an interview Saturday as he recalled his experiences at this university.

Pauling was in Corvallis for the weekend to attend a Delta Upsilon fraternity reunion.

Although Pauling has said his most valuable talent is in problem solving, his decision to attend OAC as a freshman involved only a simple formula:

"There was no tuition at Oregon Agricultural College, and I had no money," he said.

Also influenced by an older cousin, Mervin Stephenson, who was an OAC engineering student at the time, Pauling enrolled in the chemical engineering program.

"I was interested in chemistry, and I thought that was what people interested in chemistry went into," he said.

He added that by the end of his freshman year he realized it would be possible to teach chemistry, and he decided to pursue an academic career. His research on the nature of the chemical bond won him his first Nobel prize in 1954.

Pauling was one of the original members of Delta Upsilon at OSU, and he lived in the house for three and one-half years, he said.

"I think it was good for me," he said. "I was a pretty bashful and retiring young man, and the fraternity gave me contact with people, as well as taught me a lot about behavior... the social graces, you might say."

He added that he owes his public speaking ability partly to Delta Upsilon.

When he was living there, there was an understanding that everybody would contribute something, he said. Although he helped increase the fraternity's grade point average, he contributed little in the way of sports and activities, he said.

"... all of our problems are due to this build-up of the military budget... the well-being of the American people has been sacrificed by this anti-communist insanity."

Linus Pauling

Linus Pauling, as a graduate of OAC in 1922 (right) and upon his return (left) for a reunion last weekend.



"I ran the high hurdles — and not very well," he recalled.

So to help the fraternity, Pauling began entering oratorical contests. "I think this helped me a great deal," he said. "I think it is really important to have some instruction in public speaking."

After he graduated from OAC, Pauling entered graduate school at the California Institute of Technology, where he received his Ph.D. after three years. He then taught there from 1931 until 1963.

His accomplishments have included applying the quantum theory to chemistry, assisting in the development of artificial antibodies, discovering the atomic structure of many proteins — including red blood cells — and developing the concept of nutritional cures to mental disease.

Pauling has also been a leading scientific critic of American nuclear policy, for which he received the 1963 Nobel Prize for peace.

But among all his accomplishments and discoveries, none surpasses what Pauling sees as his most prized.

"My greatest discovery was of my wife," he said. Pauling met his wife, the late Ava Miller Pauling, when he was a teaching assistant for her freshman chemistry class.

"I was to take over this class of 25 freshmen," he said, remembering that first meeting with the students.

"I knew what they had been studying, so I said 'Please tell me what you know about ammonium hydroxide,'" Pauling related. He said he glanced at a class list and called on "Miss Miller" at random, not knowing she would be my future wife.

"I was very impressed with her answer," he added.

They got to know each other quickly, he said, and in less than two months were engaged. They were married shortly after her sophomore year.

Pauling expressed great admiration for his wife, adding that she had scored higher than he

on intelligence tests.

One focus of Pauling's career has been to work toward world peace. His stand opposing the build-up of nuclear arms has not changed since he won his Nobel Peace Prize, he said.

"It (government policy) is in a shocking state," he said. "It's quite irrational for the United States to be increasing the military budget, because that only forces the Soviet Union to increase its."

"Essentially, all of our problems are due to this build-up of the military budget... the well-being of the American people has been sacrificed by this anti-communist insanity."

He said Americans are being harmed because of the military budget's adverse affect on the economy.

His controversial stand has caused him some problems during his lifetime: he was denounced as a Communist by U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and his applications for a U.S. passport were denied in 1952 and 1954.

(State department officials did reverse their position after he received his first Nobel Prize in 1954.)

Pauling has often said he is not a Communist and has no communist sympathies.

"It didn't enter my mind to be actively involved in any such matter until the 1940s," he said.

He said that at the time people were led to believe that just because a person knew a lot about chemistry or physics, his views on social and economic matters were not necessarily important.

"That (idea) is just one attempt to obstruct freedom of speech among anyone besides lawyers and politicians," he said. "I was 45 years old before I began to think for myself and not accept this."

His contributions to peace include writing his book, "No More War!" (1958) and circulating a petition urging the end of nuclear weapons testing. The petition, signed by 11,021 scientists from all parts of the world, was presented to the United Nations in 1958.

But the blue-eyed, white-haired Pauling remained modest about his activities, perhaps still accustomed to the complementary outspokenness of his wife.

He recalled when once while he was lecturing, a woman in the audience asked Ava what it was like to be married to a genius.

"I don't know, you'll have to ask my husband," she is reported to have said.

Tools stolen

Officials from OSU's Physical Plant labor shop last week reported to Campus Security the theft of \$116.05 worth of tools.

The theft was reported late Thursday. It was unknown when the tools were taken, but they were reportedly last seen in the labor shop during December 1981, according to Security reports.

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Opinion

We've lots to learn

In this century we have developed a great deal of faith and pride in our technological accomplishments. Airplanes, powerful rockets, vast computer technology, plastics and innovative heating systems.

It is certainly a different world we inhabit than the one our forefathers had to deal with, we tell ourselves. Why, at times, they had to battle the environment just to stay alive.

Then, as it does every three or four years, the weather reminds us we are not yet so smart. It seems that the weather this year intends to teach us a particularly strong lesson in humility.

A subway in New York crashes because a storm brought down power lines feeding electricity to the computer system which manages the subway system.

All across the Midwest and East

people are freezing in homes supposedly designed to efficiently and conveniently heat their inhabitants. Weather caused the heating systems to fail.

Blizzards plundering about one-half of the country are strong enough to push our largest snowplows from the highways.

Then, an airliner, attempting to take off from a snow-blown runway following what reportedly was an inadequate de-icing job, crashes in Washington D.C.

It goes on and, it appears, is likely to continue to go on this winter teaching us one lesson after another.

Perhaps, to misuse the traditional conversational pluck, when the day comes we can actually do something about the weather, we will have good cause to brag about our technology. (RR)



Some say quality counts, but don't count on it here

By RON ROAT
of the Barometer

A couple of years ago while in the consumer protection business I spoke to a group of businessmen who were a little more fiesty than the usual.

I used to give a lot of such speeches to business groups who would rather see my throat cut in public than see me speaking from a podium. It was my way of spreading cheer through the community.

A gentleman in a three-piece suit had been fidgeting throughout the talk, as well as the question and answer session, when he finally stood up, pointed a finger at me and demanded to know what kind of car I owned.

He'd cheated. He saw me in the parking lot. I also saw him driving up in a new car with a local dealer's plates on it. Sometimes I'm not as dumb as I appear either.

"A Toyota," I said, and waited for the inevitable bait to take hold of this fleet sales manager for one of the local Chevrolet dealers.

He sprung at me with verbal jabs, a lot of right crosses and a good deal of flag-waving. It was a good barrage, but it would have been better if he'd slowed his delivery and concentrated on the quality of his thoughts.

Then, out of courtesy, he asked me why I drove one of those other cars.



"Because I drove one of yours," I said. That got him real upset, more upset than I had hoped. He flailed away at me with insults, including calling me a communist, made rude gestures and finally left the meeting.

To the remainder I added the details. I had a great deal of loyalty to Chevrolet. I had owned a 1967 Camaro, a classic car, and enjoyed it to almost 100,000 miles.

My loyalty ran deeper. Over half of my family in Michigan either has worked for or now works for General Motors. Considering the number of people who work on auto-related products, my family is sort of a microcosm of the American working force.

Based on that loyalty, I had driven to the man's very dealership and drove a new Camaro four miles. It stalled twice until I got the hang of kicking it out of gear at a stop. It rattled every time it hit a small bump. The plastic on the dashboard was already coming loose. The right front seat was broken and its price was outrageous after I added the desired options.

I drove from that dealership and bought a Celica. It cost less including the options, many of which were standard. I had owned it two years at the time of the speech and it had yet to develop a rattle (and still hasn't), never stalled and I had spent less than \$30 on repairs.

All of this was and is sort of a shame. At one time we built better cars than any technology on Earth. We still could, but we don't.

I've heard all the arguments against buying a foreign car and I remain unimpressed. The most common concerns loyalty to American industry. "You're an American, aren't you?" the argument goes. "Then be loyal to your own."

The problem with this reasoning — such as it is — is that it fails to note that loyalty works both ways. What happened to the loyalty of the American automakers? Why did they let us down?

This whole issue is topical now because the Detroit automakers are making what they call a real effort this year to

steal the American carbuyer back from the foreigners. New engineering. New models. New gimmicks. New prices. New advertising.

As doubtful as I am, I hope it works. The country's economy needs this success. Our pride would certainly not suffer from it. Some of our engineers might even come back from Japan and Germany.

But, as I say, I am doubtful. I've seen some of the new advertising and it is apparent the automakers still misunderstand why so many buy foreign cars. Our automakers still push the glitter.

Which means they still emphasize glitter in the design. Some of us know that glitter does not make the car operate better, longer and more efficiently. It does nothing after the car gets dirty.

It is the old glitter versus quality issue and, unfortunately, Detroit might still fail to see any issue there at all.

Much of the problem lies with most of us, the consumers. We are much impressed with the form of things and usually forget the substance, or at least render it secondary.

We worship good-looking people and scorn the ugly. We attend rock concerts marked by dazzle though we know the music is bad. We avoid most of the difficult, weighty courses taught by tough, competent instructors and sign up for those highlighted with sideshows.

It is a disturbing but apparent trend. Unfortunately, it gives Detroit hope for all the wrong reasons.

Barostaff

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Fencing

No apology

To the Editor:

Russell Baker had a column in the latest Sunday Oregonian in which he noted that when it comes to making mistakes, Gertrude Stein was right: "never apologize, never explain."

In that spirit, let me non-explain that I am not sorry for the errors that appear in my editor's preface to the winter issue of Prism magazine.

Instead I will simply note disinterestedly that it should be "doughnuts" and "valuables"; that, at least in this part of the country, it is

not "he done" but "he has done," and that "publicatons" should have been translated into the English "publications."

For those of you who don't understand what all this means, I can, in keeping with the rule, neither say I'm sorry nor explain why I am.

I only can refer you to the magazine, which, even without the errors, is markedly more entertaining than all of this and, I promise, never mentions Gertrude Stein.

Tim Walters
Prism editor



Photo by Dave Rodewald

Storm damage

Lee Johnson, senior in electrical engineering, adds to a pile of biown down tree limbs, while Brad Critchfield, junior in business, helps to clear debris. The two are members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, whose 40 members cleaned up damage caused by high winds at Avery Park last fall.

KING, cont. from page 1

Guest speakers at the event included Charles Langford, sociology professor; Frank Shaw, history professor, and Andrew McGuire, junior in history. They talked about King's views and current issues of racial inequalities.

Langford said King was able to bridge the communication gap between whites and blacks — something no one had been able to do up to that time.

"He (King) was able to keep contact with the desires blacks had at the time and convey those desires to whites," Langford said.

Concerning present-day relationships between whites and blacks, Langford said, "It seems to me that whites will only listen to blacks when they are not disturbed about something else."

Langford, who is white, added that whites are "too concerned about the economy to take any interest in injustices being done to blacks." As a result, he said, the near future does not appear optimistic for blacks or any other minority in the United States.

Blakely said that he believes "King for a Day" was a success because it portrayed King and brought increased awareness that minorities are still not treated fairly.

"It is programs like these that will open the doors again, not only for blacks but for all minorities," Blakely said. Students who attended the program also responded favorably.

"I really enjoyed the program," said Judith Fleming, sophomore in history. "It was very in-

formative."

"It was especially good for those who really didn't know much about Martin Luther King," added Derek Warren, junior in business.

"I think the majority of whites don't really care about blacks and their situation," Fleming said.

Karen Bell, sophomore in pre-engineering, said there was a time when blacks were making progress. That is no longer the case, she said.

"Our country has gotten very lazy," Bell said. "And I think that blacks are going to become very unsatisfied. I think in the next few years we're going to need a few more Martin Luther Kings."

Seminar outlines guide to successful studying

"How to Study," the third seminar of a series, will be offered at noon today through the OSU Office of Instructional Development.

Participants in this free session will meet at the Women's Studies Center. topics to be discussed include: solutions for daydreaming, finding a good study place, proper educational tools and external distractions.

The advantages and disadvantages of background study music will also be dealt with in the session.

Attendance is limited to 25, and registration is limited to OSU students.

Upcoming seminars include:

- Techniques for effective teaching, noon Feb. 4
- Sexism in the Classroom, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 9

Students are encouraged to attend, said director Dean Osterman. More details and registration may be obtained at the Office of Instructional Development, 754-4335.

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Students can save time following tax tips

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part study of income tax and how it affects all working people.

By **KATIE SAUNDERS**
of the Barometer

Although the April 15 tax deadline is fast approaching, students need not despair — help is available.

The toll-free number for federal tax information is 1-800-452-1980. The toll-free number for state tax assistance is 1-800-452-2838.

Personnel at the Corvallis office of the Oregon Department of Revenue, 551 S.W. 4th St., also will answer questions relating to state and federal tax forms. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Students may also consult a licensed tax preparer or a Certified Public Accountant, said Bob Alexander, Corvallis ODR office district manager.

But "the average student should be able to do his own tax return and his own renter's refund claim," Alexander added.

He and other local tax authorities identified problems frequently encountered by students in connection with their taxes. Several tips were also offered by them to ease income tax preparation and ensure prompt refunds.

Filing a renter's refund claim while living in a residence hall is a mistake students make, Alexander said.

To qualify for renter's relief, students must live in a residence listed on the property tax rolls and owned by persons who pay property

What to remember when filing

Tips suggested by local tax authorities to help file income tax returns:

- ✓ Save wage stubs
- ✓ Save all relevant receipts and cancelled checks
- ✓ Inform former employers of any ad-

dress changes

- ✓ Complete forms neatly and correctly
- ✓ Check arithmetic
- ✓ Sign the return
- ✓ Use a permanent address on the return
- ✓ File as early as possible
- ✓ Don't miss the April 15 deadline

tax on it, he added. Dorms, owned by the State of Oregon, are not subject to property tax, he said.

NONRESIDENT STUDENTS who have part-time or summer jobs in Oregon generally must file an Oregon return. "A good rule of thumb is whatever you earn in Oregon will be subject to tax by Oregon," Alexander said.

To file an Oregon income tax return, these students should complete form 40NR, which is available at the local revenue office, he added.

A problem encountered by the out-of-state student who files a return in a state other than Oregon is the unavailability of that state's tax forms.

To prevent this, the nonresident student should arrange to have the forms sent to him well before April 15, advised Don Vogel, an H & R Block Co. tax preparer.

GRADUATE STUDENTS are often faced with the dilemma of whether their grants or

stipends are taxable, Alexander said. To determine the tax status of some grants, it may be necessary to contact the Internal Revenue Service or a tax consultant, said Richard Pahre, OSU financial aid director.

Alexander stressed that students should determine the tax status of their grants when they receive them, rather than wait until they file their income tax returns.

SELF-EMPLOYED STUDENTS should be aware that if they earn at least \$400, they are required to file a federal tax return, said Dale Potts, IRS public affairs officer.

Students may encounter other problems when they wait too long to claim their refunds, Alexander said. A person loses his refund if a return is not filed within two years of the due date, he explained.

In addition to identifying specific student-related tax problems, the tax professionals also suggested steps a student can take during the

year to ease the preparation of his tax forms.

Students should save their wage stubs, which list tax deductions, in case they never receive their W-2 forms, Alexander said. To help ensure a W-2 form will arrive, students should inform former employers of any change in address, suggested Larry Stover, OSU business instructor and a Corvallis CPA.

Students should also save all relevant receipts and cancelled checks, such as those pertaining to rent, said Alexander. All records should be kept for at least three years, since a return can be audited for that length of time, he said.

Students should begin preparing their returns once all relevant information has been gathered, according to Alexander. Forms have been available in post offices and the local revenue office since Jan. 2, he said.

The earlier a return is filed, the earlier a refund will arrive, he pointed out.

To ensure prompt refunds, students should complete their forms carefully, according to Vogel. The two most common mistakes identified by the IRS are arithmetic errors and failure to sign the returns, he said.

"The more correct your return is and the neater it is, the less likely that it will be delayed," Alexander said.

Potts suggested that since students tend to move frequently, they use a permanent address — such as that of their parents — on their returns to make sure their refunds reach them.

As for the April 15 deadline, "it's easier in the long run to comply than not to comply," Alexander said.

Type of form varies

State, Federal taxes differ

By **EVE CRESS**
of the Barometer

When Congress approved new federal tax laws in 1981, Oregonians did not accept many of them, thus there are a few differences between state and federal tax laws.

Since 1969, state and federal income tax laws had been closely tied together, said Larry Stover, Corvallis Certified Public Accountant and OSU business instructor.

One major difference between the two sets of tax laws concerns the Oregon taxation of the All Savers Certificate, Stover said.

The All Savers Certificate is a high-yield interest savings program available to the public.

On the Federal tax form, interest on the first \$1,000 of the certificate is tax free. But in Oregon, All Savers Certificates are not tax-exempt, he said.

Another difference between state and federal tax laws concerns earnings.

Earnings are taxed at the state level at a rate of 4 percent after the first \$2,050, Stover said. At the federal level, earnings are taxed at a rate of approximately 14

percent after the first \$3,300, Stover said.

A full-time student earning \$8,000 in one year would pay approximately \$350 in taxes, said Robert Alexander, district manager of the Corvallis office of the Oregon Department of Revenue.

Theoretically, the percentage taxed increases with the amount earned, Alexander said.

"In Oregon, there's no benefit for being a student," he continued. "There's no special deduction."

Despite the noted differences, Alexander explained that federal and state tax laws are basically the same. He added that differences between the two are in the income tax return forms that must be filed by taxpayers.

"If you're a resident of another state, it's a little more complicated filing," he said. Out-of-state workers must file the 40NR tax form, while Oregon residents file the 40S tax form.

Taxes are computed similarly at the state and federal levels, Alexander said. The basic formula when computing the Oregon tax amount owed is: Complete the

return, file it and wait until it is processed by the state.

When working, students' taxes are typically withheld from their paychecks, Stover said. He explained that the withholding tables in income tax return instruction booklets are designed for persons working a full year without time off for academics.

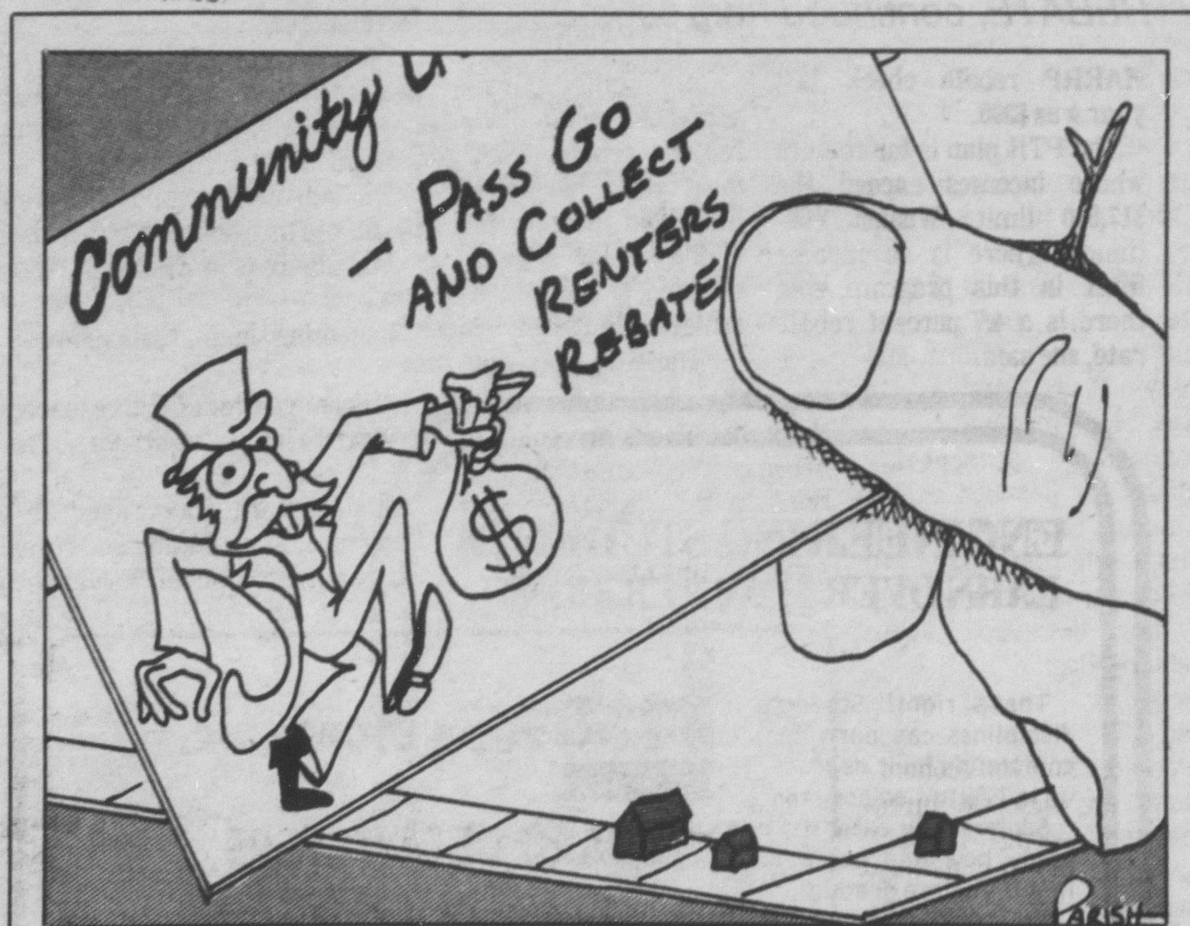
In Oregon, most of the budget is supported by personal income tax, Stover explained. In most states, there are three ways to generate funds: income tax, sales tax and property tax.

Because Oregon has no sales tax, he said, the income tax here exceeds that in most states.

Some other differences between Oregon and federal tax laws are pointed out in the Oregon Individual Income Tax Return booklet.

Those affected by the laws may receive more information from officials at the Oregon Department of Revenue, 1500 S.W. 1st St., Portland, 229-5116.

Alexander said the best way to avoid any problems when filing the state and federal income tax forms is to "read the packet."



Rebates brighten tax filing

By **KAREN WOODS**
of the Barometer

Many Oregon renters may see the bright side to filing income tax returns when they learn they are eligible for rebates.

Property tax relief for renters is available through two programs: the Homeowners And Renters Relief Program and the Property Tax Relief Plan. Both are filed on the Oregon Individual Income Tax Return, form 70R.

HARRP is an extension of an earlier state tax relief plan that was begun in 1971 for low-income homeowners, said Carol

Wisner, Oregon Department of Revenue spokesperson. In 1973, renters were made eligible for the rebates, she added.

According to Wisner, HARRP is based on annual income of the filer and total rent paid for the year. The income limit for this program is \$17,500, she said.

HARRP recipients may receive in the rebate up to — but not more than — 17 percent of the rent they paid in one year, Wisner explained. The minimum rebate for this program is \$18; the maximum is \$375, she said, adding that the average

(See REBATE, page 7)

Interest penalties stiffen

Borrowing from the government by not paying federal income tax bills is becoming an expensive proposition, according to Dale G. Potts, IRS public affairs officer of the Portland district office.

"Effective Feb. 1, 1982, the annual interest rate charged on delinquent taxes will rise to 20 percent," said John Doss, chief of IRS collectors in

Oregon. "Coupled with an annual 6-percent late payment penalty, delinquent taxpayers can be charged up to 26 percent for not paying taxes."

The change of rate was drafted by the Economic Recovery Act of 1981. The act provides for the IRS to annually recompute the rate.

"Additional penalties can also apply in special cir-

cumstances," Potts said. He said an example of this is the 25 percent penalty for "claiming tax deposits that were not actually made."

"This most often applies to Employers Quarterly Federal Tax Returns, which report social security and income taxes withheld from employees' paychecks for payment to the government," Potts added.

Returns aid polls

Taxpayers who file income tax returns may simultaneously contribute to the presidential election campaign, said T. Blair Evans, Oregon Internal Revenue Service district director.

This simple checking of the box in the upper part of the return form does not increase taxes or decrease refunds, Evans said.

"Established in 1971, the Presidential Campaign enables the American public to take part, without direct cost, in the nation's most expensive political campaign," Evans said. "Only those candidates who qualify under the

Federal Election Commission's guidelines receive monies from the fund."

In this last election Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and John Anderson all qualified for the funding. Anderson received 6 percent of the nation's popular vote. The minimal vote requirement to receive the funds is 5 percent.

Further information is available through the IRS publication "Voluntary Methods to Help Finance Political Campaigns." This free publication may be ordered with the form enclosed in the income tax return package.

All-savers may gain exemptions

Persons buying All Savers Certificates may qualify for up to a \$1,000 or \$2,000 exemption on single and joint federal income tax returns, respectively.

"Qualifying certificates are those issued between Oct. 1, 1981 and Dec. 31, 1982," said Dale Potts, Internal Revenue Service public affairs officer at the Portland district office.

All interest earned from these accounts is not a required declaration for this year's returns, he said. He added that the maximum exclusion may not exceed the above figures.

REBATE, continued from page 6

HARRP rebate check last year was \$205.

The PTR plan is for renters whose incomes exceed the \$17,500 limit, Wisner continued. There is no income limit in this program, but there is a 4.7 percent rebate rate, she said.

Only one person per household may file for a renters' rebate. That person must show his or her own household income, the name of the spouse if he or she is married, or the names of other renters of the same residence. "There is only one rebate

check per household," Wisner explained.

"The rebate checks will be going out in October," she said. "People should file now. They can stick form 70R right in with the regular return, and they'll get their checks in October."



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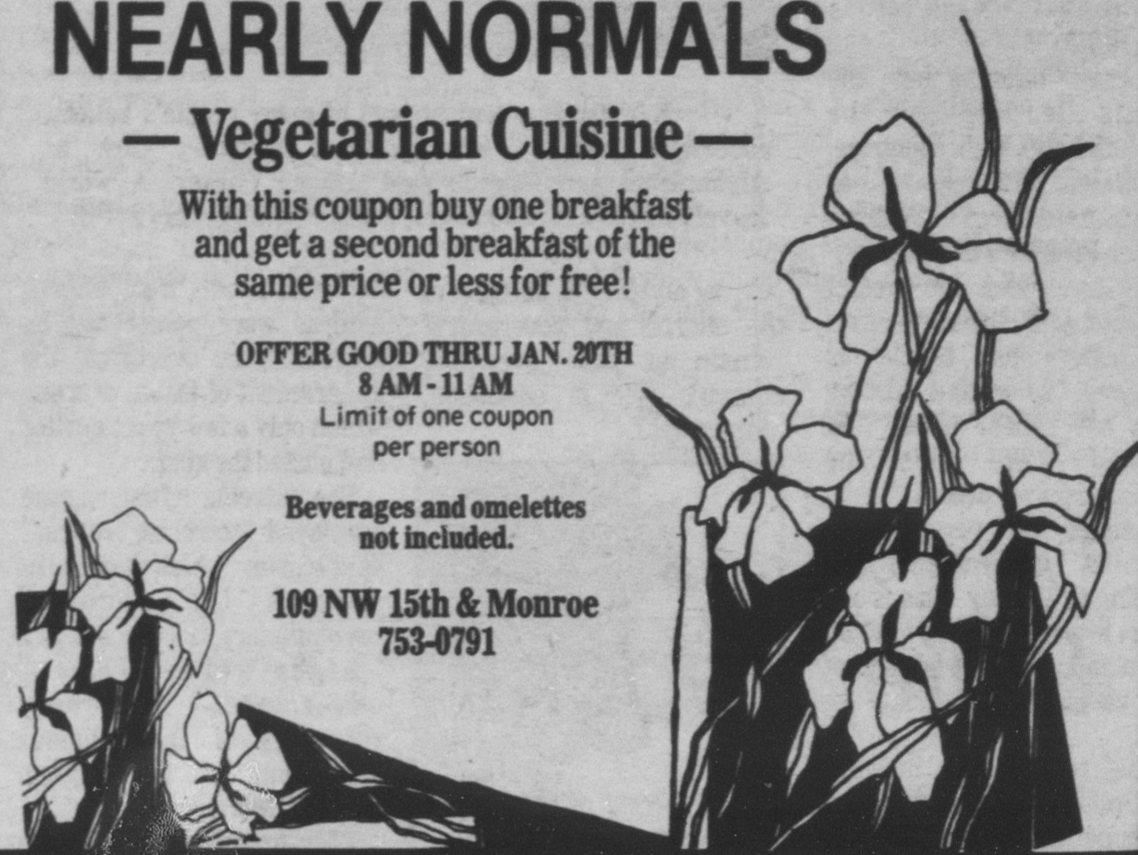
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Concourse
BAND
"ISLAND WAVE"
MU Lounge - 8 pm
ENTERTAINMENT
"Concord Quartet"
Cultural Center
8 pm

CULTURAL WEEK (CHICANO STUDENT day)
SPEAKERS
MU Lounge - noon
MOVIE
"Chulas Fronteras"
MU 206 - 2-3 pm
COFFEEHOUSE
"Brick Street"
MU Lounge
8-9:30 pm
BAND
"Quarterflash"
Foundation Center
7:30 pm
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CULTURAL WEEK (NATIVE AMERICANS day)
ENTERTAINMENT
"Sweathouse Lodge Drummers"
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Forum - 7:30 pm
ENTERTAINMENT
Mr. Bathing Beauty Contest
Austin Aud.
3-10 pm - \$1

CULTURAL WEEK (ASIAN-AMERICAN day)
ENTERTAINMENT
Chinese Music
MU Lounge - 2 pm
MOVIES
Art Films
MU 206 - 7-9 pm
A LA CARTE
"Oberlin Piano Trio"
MU Lounge
12:30-1:30
SPEAKER
Ken Kesey
Austin Aud. - 8 pm
about "China"

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MOVIE
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MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Corvallis lawyer speaks

Religion stirs revolution

By KIM NEUFFER of the Barometer

"Religious beliefs are an enormous focus in the struggles of our time," Joseph Parker (J.P.) Morray told listeners Friday at a lecture in the Snell Hall Memorial Union East Forum.

"Poland and Afghanistan: Religion and Revolution" was the topic of Morray's speech, sponsored by the OSU Global Studies Center.

Author of five books on international politics, Morray is a Corvallis lawyer.

Thirty years of travel experience in revolutionary countries provides the background for Morray's familiarity with the Polish and Afghan revolutions, according to Eric Swenson, project coordinator for OSU's International Agriculture Program.

Morray summarized the events leading to the revolutions in both countries, explaining how religion has been a major force in the lives of each country's citizens.

Morray would not predict the future of either country. "If history has taught us anything, it is that history does not repeat itself," he warned. "We must be prepared for surprises."

Religion can persist in a socialist government, according to Morray. This is one of the lessons of the revolution in Poland, where 95 percent of the people are Catholic, he said.

The relationship between the Polish government and the Catholic church has been a cooperative one, Morray noted.

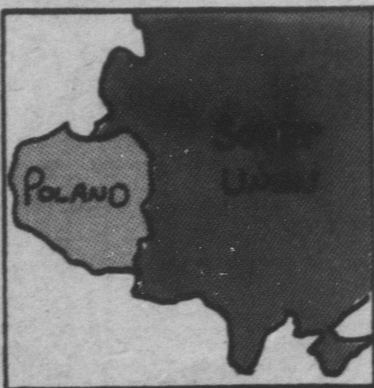
"Polish authorities (and church leaders) want to avoid blood-soaked agrarian reform as in the Soviet Union," and they want an end to martial



Photo by Craig Parish

Religion is a central part of many people's beliefs, especially those in revolution-torn countries such as Afghanistan and Poland, said Joseph Parker. A world traveller and Corvallis lawyer, Parker spoke Friday at OSU.

law, he added. But officials in the church and government remain at odds over the church's role in education, Morray said.



Cooperation between government and church was not the case in Afghanistan's revolutionary period, however, continued Morray.

Ninety-nine percent of all Afghan citizens are Moslems,

he estimated. Yet church leaders were persecuted by Marxists who overthrew the government of Daud, a group which only a few years earlier had ousted the king.

The extreme leftist regime employed "terrorist tactics," said Morray, which resulted in support for counter-revolutionary movements.

Afghanistan's present government is "very respectful of the religious sentiments of the Afghan nation," Morray said.

"My experience in Algeria showed that you can have a revolution with full respect for the Moslem faith," Morray recalled. And that respect for religious beliefs is also being shown in Poland today, he concluded.

Cultural Week Starts Today! January 18-22



Table with 5 columns: MONDAY (Hui-Hawaii Day), TUESDAY (Chicano Student Union Day), WEDNESDAY (Native American Club Day), THURSDAY (Asian American Club Day), FRIDAY (Black Student Union Day). Each cell lists activities, movies, food, and speakers.

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Gymnasts prevail in Palo Alto

By CLIFF VOLIVA
of the Barometer

Stanford University's Merilyn Chapman recorded the highest all-around score of her career (37.55) to win that event, but it wasn't enough to overcome second-ranked Oregon State, as the Beavers prevailed 144.90-142.55 in Palo Alto, Calif. Saturday night.

OSU's total of 144.90 is the highest team score in the nation thus far this year.

Mary Ayotte-Law finished second in the all-around with a 36.35 total, followed by OSU teammate Patti-Jo Knorr, who had a 35.40 sum. Ayotte-Law's second place finish in the all-around marked the first time in five dual meets — going back to last year — that she has not taken the all-around title.

The twentieth-ranked Cardinals came out of the gates quickly by taking a 35.1-34.85 after the first event (vault).

Chapman took first in the vault with a 9.1 score off what OSU coach Ron Ludwig called a perfect handspring full twist.

Ayotte-Law grabbed second with a 9.0, Stanford's Carolyn

Tarkington and Annie Smith took third with 8.8's, and Laurie Carter of OSU placed fourth at 8.7.

The teams then moved to the uneven bars where OSU took the lead for good.

Freshman Jayne Weinstein, for the second time in as many weeks, posted the top score of the meet. Weinstein, who scored a 9.45 in the balance beam a week ago against Oregon for first place, took top honors this time in the uneven bars with a 9.55 score.

Chapman finished an eyelash behind Weinstein, placing second on the bars with a 9.5. Cardinal Kim Strauss took third (9.2) and the Beavers' Pam Bond was fourth (9.15).

OSU owned a slim but comfortable 71.55-71.25 lead at the break, going into the Beavers' strongest event, the balance beam.

Carter regained the form which won her the 1981 AIAW balance beam title as she placed first in that apparatus with a brilliant 9.55 score.

Chapman again placed second by five one-hundredths of a point with another 9.5 count. OSU senior Linda Parker and Strauss tied for

third at 9.1 while the Beaver's Sally Humble captured fourth (9.0).

Ayotte-Law won her first event on the night, winning the floor exercise with a 9.5 tally.

And yes, as you might have guessed, Chapman — a former elite national champion who was injured for most of last season — was the runner-

up for the third straight event by five one-hundredths of a point, scoring a 9.45 score on the floor.

Parker again placed third with a 9.2 and freshman Patti-Jo Knorr — who placed third in the all-around for the second straight week — was fourth with her 9.1 performance.

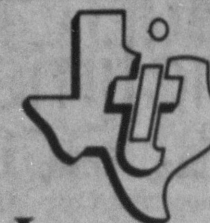
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Registration starts today at Dixon and the MU Recreation Center until Wed., Jan. 27. There is a \$1.00 entry fee per event at registration. Tournaments will be held Jan. 30-31.

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MATH QUIZ

By CONSTANTINE HADJILAMBRINOS
and TED IOAKIMIDIS

Find a two digit number if given the quotient of the number with the sum of its digits is greater than the quotient of the number with the same two digits reversed with the sum of its digits. This number is found by knowing the difference of the two digits and that the product of the two quotients is equal to the desired number.

FRIDAY'S ANSWER: Yes, we can find such an integer (x).

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Matmen win one, lose two at home

By DANE CHRISTENSEN
of the Barometer

OSU's wrestling team cruised to an easy 32-10 win over Pacific University Thursday, but let the teams that really counted get away from them, losing 18-15 to 10th-ranked San Jose State Friday and 23-10 to the 11th-ranked University of Oregon Saturday.

OSU is now 9-10 in dual meet action.

The Beavers had little trouble disposing of the Vikings. Freshman Mark Rodriguez at 118 pounds, and sophomores Clarence Hawthorne at 134 and Jim Baumgardner at 177 all had superior decisions while sophomore Cliff Berger collected a major decision in his 126-pound bout. Dale Krzmarzick had the only fall, pinning his opponent in the last round after racking up a 25-9 lead.

San Jose didn't have such an easy time with the Beavers. Both teams won five matches, the Spartan's margin of victory coming courtesy of the extra team points earned for a major and superior decision.

In the 118-pound match, Rodriguez was scored on with just a few seconds remaining and dropped a crucial 6-5 heartbreaker. The Beavers picked up a close one of their own at 126 as Cliff Berger evened the score with an 8-7 win.

After Hawthorne lost a 21-14 barnburner at 134, the Spartans put the pressure on by scoring a 19-5 superior decision at 142. All-American Eddie Baza put Walt Markee on his back in the last few seconds of the match, giving him enough for the superior and an extra team point.

The Beavers moved into a 15-11 lead after Krzmarzick's 8-4 win at 167 and an 8-5 victory by Baumgardner at 190. But a close 11-8 loss by Gene Webb and a 21-10 major decision over heavy-weight Chris Beilenberg made the difference for SJS.

The Oregon match could have gone either way despite the more one-sided score. Again the Beavers lost a few close ones, and that made the difference.

Two key matches were at 126 and 158. Cliff Berger was tied at 8-8 when the final buzzer rang, but a point for riding time was awarded to his opponent.

"That one hurt us," Thomas said. "The other kid should have been called for stalling."

The feature match came when OSU's All-American Brad Swartz and last year's Pac-10 158 pound runner-up Rick O'Shea squared off. After falling behind, Swartz put O'Shea on his back to move within one point at 7-6. As time ran out Swartz again tipped O'Shea. The referee awarded the points but the scorekeeper ruled that time had run out.

Thomas is optimistic about the Beaver's next meeting with the Ducks Feb. 12 in Eugene. "We definitely have a good chance of beating them. We are up in weights right now and we can wrestle better," Thomas said.

Leave It To Beavers



BASKETBALL, cont. from page 12

Despite the Beavers' winning margin Miller wasn't pleased. "In the second half I would have liked to have gone home," said the Beaver skipper. "But when it's all said and done, it's a win and it's a road game."

Oregon coach Jim Haney was more gracious to the Beavers. "I thought they played fine," Haney said. "They won because of poise, and we lost because we didn't have any. Generally we were our own worst enemy."

Duck fans like to say that playing in "The Pit" will alter a visiting team's style, but the Beaver players didn't feel it negated their game.

Freshman forward A.C. Green would probably be the

most likely Beaver to be intimidated by Duck fans because of it being his first appearance in Eugene. But Green responded with 10 points and worked the boards over for a team-leading 7 rebounds.

"I thought it was fun," said Green. "It was everything people said it was going to be. The crowd didn't really play a part in our breakdown in the second half. We just didn't have enough pressure defense. We were just slacking off too much."

For senior forward Rob Holbrook it was a fitting end that in his final appearance at MacArthur Court he came off the bench to join all five starters in double figures with 12 points, while grabbing five rebounds and three steals. "They (the fans) get on you personally. So you really like to win down here," Holbrook said. "It's like shutting their fans up. This will be a real nice way to remember this place."

Like Miller says, a win is a win and he'll take it. But Holbrook and the rest of the Beavers had better remember what can happen when they let down and forget what they have done to earn their way into the top 20. Next time they might not be so lucky.

Ticket policy

Tickets are available for the Beaver basketball games this Friday and Saturday against Washington State and University of Washington, respectively. Tickets for both games are available today and Tuesday at the Athletic Ticket Booths in Gill Coliseum. Starting Wednesday, they will go on sale to the general public for \$5.

All students picking up tickets must present valid student identification.

Encore

Encore Positions Open

The Encore Committee is holding interviews for Central Committee Members, including a freshman representative. Interviews will be held Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 21-22, 7-9 p.m. in the M.U. Sign-up sheets are located on the Encore desk in the Student Activities Center. Interested students should sign up by Mon., Jan. 18, 5 p.m.

This is a great opportunity to plan and promote concerts at Oregon State.

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Beavers' late surge buries UO, 76-61

BY TIM FINNIGAN
of the Barometer

For 20 minutes of Saturday night's basketball game against the University of Oregon, Ralph Miller's 15th-ranked Beavers looked like they deserved that distinction.

But the Beavers took their halftime break and never did return to form, despite what the final 76-61 score might indicate.

The Beavers grabbed the lead from the Ducks for good at 8-6 with Danny Evans' 16-foot jump shot with 15:43 left in the first half. But the Ducks kept clawing and scratching

away, hovering within striking distance.

Center Charlie Sitton kept the Beavers on top in the first half by scoring 12 of his 15 points which tied him with Beaver Lester Conner for game-high honors. Sitton's first half production came off with a series of shots that ranged from a sweet looking hook shot to one of his patented 15-foot jumpers.

The Beavers' first half lead stayed between four and eight points until Rob Holbrook made up the halftime margin of 32-22 with a 15-foot lean-in at the 1:47 mark.

"I thought we played a

reasonably good first half," Miller said. "But we came out in the second half as if we had it made and made some very foolish mistakes."

OSU started the second half as if in a trance. And the Ducks didn't wait around for an invitation to take advantage of Beaver miscues.

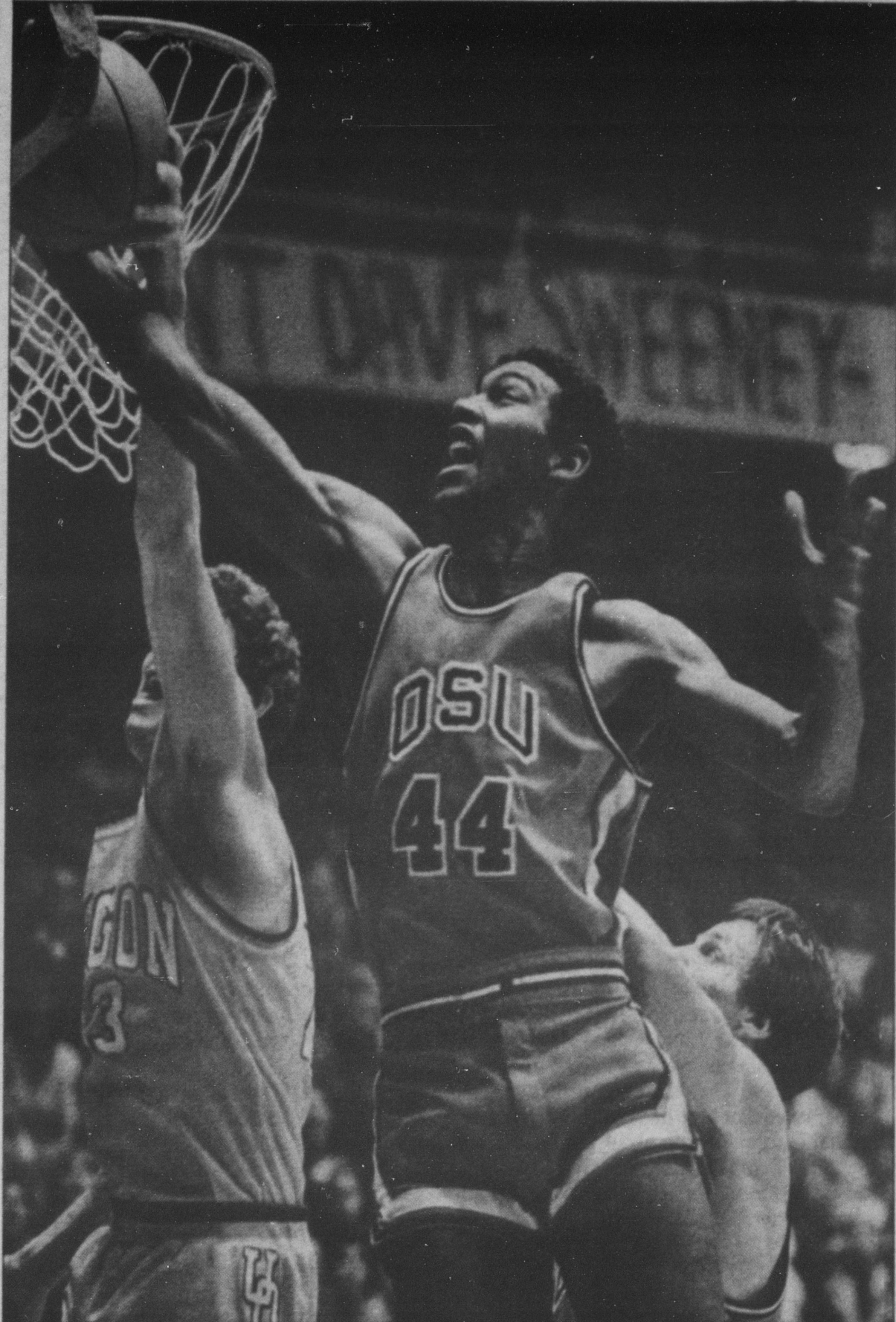
With 16:00 left in the game the Beavers still enjoyed a 36-28 lead, but the Ducks narrowed that margin to 36-33 on three John Greig free throws and a Barry Walker 18-foot jumper.

The Beavers finally picked up some breathing room when Sitton was fouled by Duck Jerome Williams and Williams was also called for goaltending. The 6-foot-8 forward further complicated matters when he said enough to the officials to get his second technical foul of the night. The Beavers had a chance for a six-point possession but could only muster three points making the score 50-43.

The Ducks gave OSU one last scare when Sitton picked up his fifth foul, and David Brantley made his two free shots to narrow OSU's lead to 51-48. Twelve seconds later Oregon freshman guard Scott Perry put the Ducks as close as they would get at 52-50.

The Beavers patiently built the lead back up to 64-57 with 1:40 left in the contest and things looked bad for the Ducks. OSU guard William Brew then padded his shooting percentage by being on the receiving end of three fast break lay ins in a 34-second span making it 70-57 in favor of the Beavers.

(See BASKETBALL,
page 11)



OSU forward Danny Evans attempts to steal a rebound from an Oregon player. The Beavers didn't look pretty but got the job done, defeating the Ducks, 76-61.

Staff photo

Women cagers lose to Ducks, 63-60

By STEVE BRUNMEIER
of the Barometer

Oregon State's women's basketball team played well for the first 38 minutes of the game, however the last two minutes were something they would probably like to forget.

The University of Oregon Ducks staged a two-minute rally to come from behind, 63-60, at McArthur Court Friday in Eugene. It was also the first women's basketball game ever televised in the state of Oregon.

The Ducks snapped the Beavers seven game winning streak with the win. OSU is now 11-5 overall and 2-1 in the Northwest Women's Basketball League. Oregon, rated 11th in the nation by the polls, increased its record to 11-2.

On a night when All-American Bev Smith was kept quiet, the other half of the Canadian connection, 6-foot-3 center Alison Lang burned the Beavers for 26 points.

However, Smith directed the Ducks backcourt due to absence of regular guard Chris Metzger, who was out with a stress fracture. Smith did finish the game with 19 points, but it was her last three that sparked new life into the Ducks.

"Bev took over and forced some bad shots but she thought she had to," said Oregon head coach Elwin Heiny "and I am glad she did."

"Someone had to pick things up," Smith said. "I created some openings because they were playing belly-up on us and that created the open shots for Alison."

With a little over two minutes remaining and the Ducks trailing 57-56, Smith drove the length of the court and scored. Plus, she was fouled by Judy Spoelstra and her three-point play gave Oregon its first lead of the second half.

Just under the two-minute mark, Margy Becker sank two free throws to tie the contest at 59-59.

OSU got the ball back and they went down low to center Jan Martin. But Lang, saddled with four fouls rejected Martin's shot.

The Ducks immediately called a timeout. Smith knew who she was looking for right away when both teams took the court. Lang, who did not make any baskets outside of three feet grabbed the pass and rebounded her own miss to put Oregon ahead 61-59.

OSU again went to Martin, who did not have a bad game herself with 25 points, but she lost the handle on the ball.

OSU was forced to foul, but they chose the wrong person. Diana Trask, an 87 percent foul shooter on the year, wrapped up the game for the Ducks by making both ends of a one-and-one.

The Beavers still had 16 seconds left. But Martin's free throw was the only point OSU would get as time ran out.

"Our man-to-man defense was not aggressive enough at the end," said OSU head coach Aki Hill. "The Ducks' fast break came on at the end because we could not stop Smith's dribble."

Rebounding has plagued the Beavers all year long and Friday was not any different. OSU was out-rebounded by the Ducks, 46-30, however that was a significant improvement from the last two teams played in Portland, where Oregon blasted their arch-rivals 50-20 on the boards.

UW gives swimmers their first loss

By STEVE BRUNMEIER
of the Barometer

It is a rare occasion when the University of Washington's women's swim team loses a dual meet.

Most of the time they win as they did against Oregon State University, 79-32, at the Corvallis Aquatics Center Friday night. The loss was the first of the season for the Beavers.

On Saturday, OSU won a three-way meet by downing Sacramento State University, 95-89, and hosts Willamette University, 95-64, in Salem. That ran the Beavers' dual meet record to 6-1 on the season.

Washington, who has been the AIAW Region 9 champions since 1974, finished first in all

of the individual events. However, Oregon State did manage to sweep the two diving events, but they only placed second three times in the swimming races.

In Salem, Jan Senior was the only double winner for the Beavers, scoring 185.40 points in the one-meter diving and 203.40 points on the three-meter board.

The Beavers travel up north to Canada next weekend for contests with Simon Fraser on Friday, Jan. 22 and the University of British Columbia on Saturday, Jan. 23. OSU will be back home on Feb. 5-6, when they host the Oregon State Swimming Invitational.

Here are the top three finishers of the meet with Washington:

200-MEDLEY RELAY UW 1:53.56; OSU 1:55.26

1000-FREESTYLE Susie Dalton, UW, 10:22.45; Debra Mooney, UW, 10:35.15; Jean Carroll, OSU, 11:47.26

200-FREESTYLE Nancy Gillingham, UW, 1:56.97; Robin Ellis, UW, 2:01.31; Ann Swink, OSU, 2:02.81

50-FREESTYLE Sandy Gurner, UW, 25.28; Patty Eacobacci, OSU, 25.59; Cindy Leaker, UW, 25.94

100-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Karen Fosberg, UW, 1:02.62; Kerry Riddle, OSU, 1:04.07; Jill Black, UW, 1:04.14

100-BUTTERFLY Cat Clark, UW, 1:00.29; Jill Black, UW, 1:01.14; Julie Skowhede, OSU, 1:01.29

100-FREESTYLE Sandy Gurner, UW, 53.96; Nancy

Gillingham, UW, 54.04; Patty Eacobacci, OSU, 56.10

100-BACKSTROKE Karen Fosberg, UW, 1:01.90; Robin Ellis, UW, 1:04.62; Kerry Riddle, OSU, 1:05.51

500-FREESTYLE Susie Dalton, UW, 5:02.06; Debra Mooney, UW, 5:11.12; Julie Skowhede, OSU, 5:11.17

100-BREASTSTROKE Mary Hebert, UW, 1:10.14; Kerry Riddle, OSU, 1:11.06; Kristy Siegrist, OSU, 1:12.41

200-FREESTYLE RELAY UW, 1:40.80; Oregon State, 1:41.25

1-METER DIVING Jan Senior, OSU, 205.55; Rhonda Flatz, OSU, 166.80; Deedee Walter, OSU, 157.05

3-METER DIVING Marcia Matthews, OSU, 174.10; Deedee Walter, OSU, 167.80; Jan Senior, OSU, 164.40